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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 NATIONAL-"The Arabian Nights." ALBAUGH's-Frank Daniels in "Little Pack,

The Republican National League will hold a business meeting at the Arlington Hotel at 7:30 this evening. All members of the League and members-elect are re suested to attend, as business of importance

Suprosa we all take a rest, as the elec-

ALEXANDRIA county and city have dongood work in electing Mr. Corbett to the legislature. His voice and vote will be for the best interests of the state at all times.

THE Alexandria Gazette relterates the charges against Gen. Mahone and admits it had no authority to make them except

The annual report of Adjt. Gen. Drum was extremely exact in its dealing with the nores some of the matters which have occu pied not a little of that "spirit-stirring" gentleman's attention during the past year No mention is made anywhere of an alleged difficulty which that official is said to have had with the President on the question ably supply the omission in his message to

THE state of New York in all probability has elected the Democratic ticket, the hopes of the Democracy and the fate o Grover Cleveland as a candidate for the presidency in 1888 being in the balance Superbuman efforts were made by a united Democracy, with the power of federal, state, and municipal patronage to elect the Demo, cratic ticket. President Cleveland knew full well that his political star went up or went down on the result of this canvass. In New York city an immense vote has been polled, which gives evidence of the importance of the contest to the leaders of the Democracy. It is plain that the bitter fight between Democrats regarding the office of distric attorney proved detrimental to the Repub lican candidate for secretary of state. In the future it will be well to remember tha Republicans will best succeed when they stand by the members of their own party and place them in nomination for a offices to be filled. The Democratic major ity will be less than 1 per cent, of the total vote. In 1888 the contest between the governing parties will be to secure this 1 per cept. on about 1,200,000 votes. In Ohio the returns indicate an increased majority for Gov. Foraker. His splendid leadershi has marked him as man capable and worthy to lead the Republican hosts of the nation As to the other states the telegraphic re-ports give the news, but these are not suffielently definite at the hour of writing to

Senator Thurman has been replied to by Gen. Henry R. Jackson. The Senator' language was more belitting a corner

only for the pot-house politician. He as-"recalled from his mission to Mexico, som say because he got too runk there to be o any use." Perhaps that "charity which covereth a multitude of sins" ought to induce the belief that Senator Thurman's advancing age and his well known infirmits eaused him, in speaking of being drunk, to confound Minister Jackson with Special Envoy Sedgwick. But the positive assertion is made and repeated in language as course as to raise doubts about the fitness of Senator Thurman to speak upon any

In marked contrast to the language of Senator Thurman, evidently used at a very late hour after the dinner of the Thurman Club, is the answer of Gen. Jackson. That is in the language characteristic of a gentle-

Gen. Jackson is a gentleman by descent, education, position, and habits. His grand father was a revolutionary officer and a

reproach or calumny can attach to Gen. Jackson. He is one of the very best type of the class he belonged to in the south-

that is, the wealthy and educated class.

The speech at Macon, Ga., which has created so much comment, was an honest expression of an honest gentleman, possibly a little excited by the surroundings. Gen. Jackson spoke his own sentiments and the sentiments of the people of his section. People who deny this do not know what

TIONAL REPUBLICAN, not one, with the sin gle exception of the Memphis Avalanche, commented unfavorably on what Gen. Jack-son said until after the comments of the northern press showed that his language

was a political mistake. Outside of any question of politics, Gen. Jackson deserves the credit due an earnest nan, who has "the courage of his convictions," and if, as stated, Gen. Jackson is a andidate for the United States Senate his speech was a good political movement, besause it expressed the sentiments of the people he desires to represent.

Ger. Jackson is a Democrat, earnest outspoken, lifelong; and it may be that he is not well pleased with the policy of this dministration. Most of the men like him are not. Not all of them have the courage to say it, as most southern men who think like him have not the courage to express views that may be distasteful to the north. Senator Thurman's speech was probably made at a late hour of the Thurman Club barquet. It was made for political effect. It was coarse, uncalled for, and in bad taste, and the election being over Senator Thurman will probably withdraw or apolo-

The Virginia Methods.

From's correspondent in Virginia, who thoroughly posted as to the situation in that state, we have the following letter:

It is significant that the Democratic paper and speakers are all now saying "look out for Mahone's cry of fraud." It is to prepare the country for the unblushing outrages the Dem cratte managers have planned to perpetrate From certain close counties, mainly in the lack belt, Mr. Barbour had summoned to eet him a chosen member of the electors board in all such counties. They did mee him during the fair week in Richmond. There has followed lately a very suddenchang-of judges of election in those counties, and persons of the right stripe have been put in t dothe work, and is these close counties while and black government clerks from Washington are to be found hard at work. Notably on of the pension office clerks now in Lunenber and the whole revenue gang are engaged. thought you would like to know this even a

Our correspondent shows not only that the administration worked actively to help the Democrats of Virginia, but that they proposed to help themselves in the usua Democratic way. Mr. Barbour proved him self master of these methods in his conduc of former canvasses, and now he is working

as be supposes, for senatorial honors. When Gov. Lee is elected and takes his scat in the United States Senate as the result of Mr. Barbour's campaign methods that gentleman can approach the door and feelingly rePeat the words-

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man, Whose trembling limbs have borne him to you

Whose days are dwindled to the shortest span,

THE effort has been made to force O'Brier and Mr. John Mandeville, an English memher of parliament now in Tullamore jail, to wear the prison garb of a convict. Both these gentlemen resisted and as a consuquence are confined in narrow cells and placed upon a diet of bread and water. Mr Q'Brien is a man of delicate physique, and Dr. Moorhead, a Catholic physician who visited him in jail, thinks the confinement and diet will have an injurious, if not fatal, effect upon his health. Secretary Balfour seems to be anxious to add deliberate murder to the other laurels which crown his brow as the ruler of Ireland, and it is possible will succeed. It is by his express orders that the prisoners O'Brien and Mandeville are thus treated. Strong tory papers in England are bitterly denouncing this policy of murder, and while it is being carried out the tory ministry is perfecting a scheme, such as was outned in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN & few days since, to introduce a home rule bil more far-reaching than that offered by Gladstone. The ministry is thus proposing both force and conciliation to the Irish as a means of retaining power, but the Irish should reject every measure of conciliation that comes from their enemies, the tories, and wait for the advent of Gladstone to power. From their friends they will obtain as a free offering what their exemles cast to them as a bribe. Let them wait.

Adjutant General Drum Makes Important Suggestions in His Report. The annual report of Adjutant Genera Drum was yesterday submitted to the Sac retary of War. Considerable space is de voted to recommendations on improving the efficiency of the militia, and more ex tensive target practice and attention to battalion drill and post administration are urged upon the officers of the National Guard. Military drill at colleges and uni-Guard. Military drill at colleges and universities was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was gentleman, and was only used because the political exigencies demanded it. The Democratic cause was desperate in Ohio. The outspoken words of Gen. Jackson were damaging it still more, and so the party called upon its most respectable and respected member to try and remedy the evil.

Senator Thurman descended too low when he denounced a man in every respect his equal as "an idiot or a mischief-maker," "an old crank," or "a fool." Gen. Henry R. Jackson is none of these things. He is not so old as Senator Thurman, and he is a gentleman of ability and culture, equal, if not superior to that of Senator Thurman, who seems to be in his dotage, and forgets what is due to the positions he has held in the past.

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But Senator Thurman did more than descend into the mire of personal abuse, fit where long and faithful service constitute a strong element of a sum sufficient to reimburse the water agent unmber of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of students attending these institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the average number of the legal attending the institutions was stated at 6,692, of whom 600 attended articles was discussed; the aver versities was discussed; the average number discharges be made purchasable by the pay-ment of a sum sufficient to reimburse the government the expense of recruiting and

ranspo tation.

The military prison at Fort Leavenworth has been satisfactorily administered during the past year, and the accommodations are believed to be ample for all purposes. During the year forty-eight persons were committed to the government hospital for the insane by order of the Secretary of War.

Indorsement of Treasury Drafts A circular has been issued by the Treas. ury Department prescribing the manner in which treasury drafts and postal warrants must be indorsed. The name of the payer, as indorsed, must correspond in spelling with that on the face of the draft; indorse-ments by mark must be witnessed by two persons, and those by executors by copies of letters testamentary.

PERSONALITIES.

JAMES R. WADDLEBUN, of Birmingham, Ala., in the city.

PAY INSPECTOR BILLINGS has been granted ix months' leave of absence. Junge John M. Banny, of the Minnesota apreme court, died in Minneapolis yesterday THE Japanese delegation of officials appointed to inspect the navies of various countries are expected to arrive here to-day.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT MORSE have taker apartments in Mr. Gray's large hotel, on Sov. entcenth street near the Boundary. They will remain here for the winter. THOMAS MARTIN, an actor, of Miles & Bar-

ton's "Lost in New York" Company, died sud-denly at Troy, N. Y., yesterday. He was 42 years of age and lived in Philadelphia. Miss Gay is at slil Fourteeath street: she is entirely recovered from her lilness of the sum-mer, and is now reorganizing her Shakespeare

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our Exchanges.

takes his seat on the bench.

San Francisco Chronicle: The anarchists of America belong to the dangerous classes undoubtedly, but when they endeavor to make us believe that they are the figure-heads of a great wide-spread system that threatens to sap our very vitals and undermine our very constitution, they simply try to scare us with a bugaboo.

8t. Paul Pieure Peres, The Pittsburg.

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St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Pittaburg priest, who succeeded in getting himself elected as principal of a high school, has thrown up his job in disgust with giving any reason for his action. His one month's experience as head of a "Godless school," as he termed it, was enough to satisfy him that he was out of his element. This experiment will doubtless deter other ambitious brethren.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The chief of ordance, Gen. Benet, is quite right in his

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The chief of ordance, Gen. Benet, is quite right in his suggestion that the spectacle of all Europe in arms does not indicate an early adoption of the policy of peaceful arbitration, and he is equally correct in his opinion that it is not a good idea to leave our shores un guarded and at the mercy of the most in significant enemy on the theory that was is a played out process in the philosophy of eivilization. It is still the part of wisdom for us to back up our faith in arbitration with a good supply of artillery of the most forceful and accurate patterns.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The mother of a

Pittsburg Dispatch: If these new mines of war can do all that seems to ha peen shown by experiments, one thing made certain and another is made probable The first is that money spent in copying tunwicelly and costly ironclads of the corm is money thrown away. When Eurpean nations are abandoning the construction tion of these immense machines it is hard tion of these immense machines it is hardly good policy for a nation that is creating a navy to spend milliors in imitating vessels which its own inventors are showing to be useless. Let Zalinski and Smolianoff demonstrate the power of their artillery—if they have not already done so—and the expenditure which would give us one useless ionelad will furoish us a squadron of swift vessels bearing the dynamite guns that can wipe the old navies from the ocean.

They did not do this in the forty ninth Congress, when the necessity for devising some was plan to reduce the government's income was much less urgent than it is now. The Republicans will not be responsible for legislation in the next Congress, nor were they in either of the last two Congresses. Now they are the minority party, as they were then. Nevertheless, they will undoubtedly attempt to pass some sensible measure of revenue legislation, and will not withhold their support from any scheme, by whomsoever presented, which promises to intelligently solve the surplus problem.

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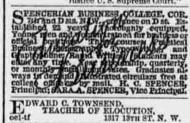
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